



Conserving energy?

Some 1,700 students, teachers and parents pedaled from outlying areas to a downtown Phoenix youth concert to conserve gasoline in light of the energy crisis.

Handcart trek to be March 23

Sounding like something out of Brigham Young's age, some 200 persons are expected to participate in a five to 10 mile handcart trek, sponsored by the ASBYU president's office. According to Steve Shallenberger, the director of the project, the trek will be

March 23, probably in the Utah Lake area. "We expect to form several companies," Shallenberger said, "each of which will be started in different areas and hopefully follow trail markings to one main destination."

Shallenberger said he thought it would be more realistic to have scouts for each company marking the trail than it would be to follow an already existing pathway.

"At the end of the trek we would like to have a guest speaker tell handcart stories or something similar to climax the journey," Shallenberger said.

The handcarts used in the trek will be made by the participating groups, according to Shallenberger, but all the materials will be pre-cut in order to simplify their construction.

"We are trying to involve all

home evening groups this year," Shallenberger explained. "That would make it even more exciting to see who could get their handcart made the fastest."

"Of course, we can't make wooden wheels, although two of the handcart members are attempting it," Shallenberger said. He added, "Those bicycle wheels are classic!"

"We want to give people the opportunity to experience somewhat the same things our pioneer ancestors experienced," Shallenberger said. "Those hardships they faced meant so much more to me after I experienced the same thing." He referred to his having participated on a small-scale experimental trek.

Anyone may participate in the trek whether or not they go to BYU, Shallenberger said as he emphasized that it would also be a good experience for area families.

Darkness hangs over conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is seriously lowering its expectations for the upcoming international conference that was expected to mark the beginning of a world-wide effort to solve the energy crisis.

Ranking Nixon administration officials say several reasons are to blame for pessimism concerning the American-sponsored meeting scheduled to start here Feb. 11.

One of the most important is serious rivalry among the State Department, Treasury, the Federal Energy Office and the Atomic Energy Commission.

This in-fighting has set back development of the U.S. position so that with little more than a week to go, the administration still lacks a clear set of objectives.

The officials also say that a diffuse and unfocused reaction by other participating nations is an important factor in marking down the immediate value of the conference.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Jan. 10 that the February conference of the foreign ministers of major oil consuming nations would be conducted in the spirit of "constructing a solution for all of mankind."

This conference has broader goals than a meeting in Tripoli set for Feb. 14 by oil producing nations in which they are expected to discuss the lifting of the Arab oil boycott.

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Social science

Hammond discusses society

By BONI OVERN
Universe Staff Writer

The beginning and end of social science is to deal with the wonder of man, and the function of the gospel is to deal with that same wonder of man, Dr. Paul Y. Hammond told students and faculty Wednesday evening at a commissioner lecture.

The head of Rand Corp. social science department, Hammond spoke on faith and the cosmopolitan society.

"It is a problem of individual facing mass and

varied communications, and of limited man facing a universal God. Without our own personal identity anchored to something, we would be merely playing games with abstracts," he said.

The American society is almost unique in its willingness to deal openly with ethnic issues, Hammond pointed out, and this is part of the mark of a cosmopolitan society. However, he added, the tolerant appraisal of other identities often endanger one's own. This causes tension in one's mind.

Protestantism, according to Dr. Hammond, has proven ineffective in meeting the needs of the people. The ecumenical movement has drained many vital elements from the anchor of faith that modern man needs.

The image of man derived from the social sciences shows that men need a commitment to basic unchanging laws and need an established authority to follow. "These requirements seem to identify closely with the Mormon church," Hammond said.

The Mormon church, through its own self-confidence, has continually refused to give in to society's whims. In a day of many texts, it asks its members to follow one text; in a land of many churches, it claims truth. The Mormons have thus been invited to remain a peculiar and faithful people, while living in a cosmopolitan society, Hammond said.



Dr. Paul Y. Hammond

Dr. Hammond, a member of the Church, is the author of a book on the defense establishment and has made extensive contributions to professional publications in the field of social science.

American Victim walks to freedom

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Gerald E. Kosh, the American caught in the fighting between China and South Vietnam over the tiny Parcel Islands, walked to freedom Thursday after 10 days in Chinese captivity.

He was flown here for medical checkup. Kosh, 27, was in "good physical condition although he admitted he feels weak and fatigued," said Lt. Cmdr. Milton Baker, who flew with Kosh from Hong Kong.

How long Kosh stays in the hospital at Clark depends on his physical condition, Baker added.

Earlier reports had said Kosh was ill with hepatitis. Searing a standard Chinese

worker's uniform of dark blue tunic and trousers, Kosh walked 50 yards across the Lo Wu Bridge between China and Hong Kong, followed by five South Vietnamese, also captured in the island fighting. Kosh is a U.S. Defense Department employe from Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Assistant says

Dean didn't lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said in federal court today that there is no basis for believing that ousted White House counsel, John W. Dean III lied under oath.

The prosecutors intend calling Dean as a government witness at the trial of former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin on charges of lying to a grand jury.

Davis' statement at a hearing on pretrial motions filed by Chapin was the first public statement from the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting reports from Capitol Hill that the White House has evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

Sales 'good' for concert says officials

Ticket sales for the "Seals and Crofts" Preference concert are going well, according to ASBYU Social Office personnel. Between 16,000 and 17,000 tickets have been sold by coupon and at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Veterans bill info available

Those interested in the bill before Congress giving veterans additional benefits may obtain information Friday on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center, according to Ina M. Robbins of the BYU Veterans Service.

The bill proposes an increase in monthly allotments to veterans and in the number of months of entitlement, an extension on the ending date for using the G.I. Bill and tuition payments.

Ad agency head to visit campus

The president of one of the top five direct-mail advertising agencies in the United States will be the guest speaker of the College of Business MBA program at 4 p.m. Monday in room 266 JKB.

Robert Hemmings, president of Smith and Hemmings Direct Marketing Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., became head of the firm at the beginning of 1974, according to E. Jeffery Smith, director of public relations of the MBA program at BYU. Some of its clients are United Air Lines, Avco Finance Co., and Salvation Army.

Those interested in direct mail advertising, or in ways to get into small business are invited to hear Hemmings speak.

Compact car show at mall

An American and foreign compact car show will be at the University Mall through February 2.

Dealerships from all over the valley have cars on display during the Mall's regular hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Dark mornings Spring problems

By MARK HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Daylight Savings Time is not fully endorsed by all of the schools but the feelings seem to be that accepting it is the lesser of two evils when compared to changing school schedules. No known complaints have been registered against the Board of Education's decision to accept Daylight Savings Time, but some concerns have developed. The concerns are for the safety of students who must start for school during darkness, and for the conservation of electrical energy. Our biggest concern is for the safety of the students," said Ronald Last, Principal of Dixon High School. "Any time we have kids standing in the dark waiting for a bus or riding in the dark it is a concern." The same concern is expressed by Neldon C. Mathews, Principal, Dixon Junior High, but he explained that many of his students had stood in the dark anyway because of the early time they boarded the school buses. A second concern was the conservation of electricity. "I have serious questions about whether we're conserving energy on this schedule," Mathews said. Ralph Scott, School Custodian at Joaquin Elementary School said, "We have to turn the lights on now when we didn't before and it doesn't save energy." In spite of these concerns,

most of the administrators interviewed felt the problems are fewer than if the schools had changed their schedules. The elementary school students would have to stay at home for one more hour, often unsupervised by parents, who must leave for work. Last said that many of his students work after school and the change would have taken away one hour of possible work from them. Student and faculty preferences about the Daylight Savings Time seem as varied as the advantages or disadvantages. "Most of the teachers dislike coming when it seems so early," said Mathews, "But there are mixed feelings because some have begun to appreciate the extra hour of daylight." "Most students prefer the other schedule" said Provo High junior, Brad Robinson, "because we stay up just as late as before but it seems like we get up earlier so we fall asleep in class sooner." The school faculty and students seem to adjust well as the administrators agreed there is no change in tardiness or absence. The adjustment and concerns can be summed up by Kevin Holdaway, ninth grader at Dixon Jr. High who said, "I guess I like it a little better because it stays light longer. My school bus driver complains because we get on the road in the dark too much but it doesn't bother me."

Senate committee to explore spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to investigate alleged high-level military spying on Henry A. Kissinger which was uncovered by the White House plumbers during their investigation of news leaks. Chairman John C. Stennis, Miss., said the committee would be held at a closed session to hear Kissinger and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify on the matter next week after they have been heard by the committee. "I will decide further steps to take," Stennis said. Stennis said he has spent a lot of his time in recent weeks looking into reports that certain national security documents were transmitted without authority from the National Security Council to Kissinger by the Pentagon's office at the Pentagon. Stennis said he has discussed the matter informally with Kissinger, Moorer, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, the House chief of staff, Frank Rosten, and Under Secretary Haig, who formerly was Kissinger's top deputy, with members of his committee and other members of the Senate. Stennis said he has discussed the matter with Secretary Kissinger. Adm. Moorer I obtained documents outlining their participation in this matter," Stennis said.

Stennis said the Kissinger-Moorer testimony will be taken in executive session, closed to the press and the public. "But we hope to release transcripts as soon as possible after national security items have been deleted," he said. A 1971 White House investigation of news leaks turned up evidence that White House military aides were passing unauthorized information about National Security Council proceedings to the Pentagon. The Pentagon has said over the years that the aides were responsible for the action but denied national security was threatened. The plumbers, set up to investigate several alleged national security leaks, were headed by Egil Krogh Jr., who was sentenced last week to six months in prison for the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Oil supply Europe gets better

LONDON (AP) — Norway's all oil-saving restrictions Tuesday and Denmark ended normal fuel supplies for public transportation in the indications that the oil crisis is easing in Europe. The Dutch and the Swedes ended hastily imposed rationing. Belgium and Switzerland have lifted rationing bans. And France now has joined Britain in ending rationing plans. The doomsday headlines are fading. It's now at the time pumps that most means are the impersonal of the Arab oil policy on the world following the Arab-Israeli war. The oil line has gone up as much as 30 per cent at the pumps in Europe, and larger increases are predicted. A 30 per cent jump is in the price of a barrel of oil, a supposed friend of Arab oil producers. The price rose from 1.35 to 1.75 dollars a barrel earlier this month. The cost of premium gasoline rose from 99 cents to 1.19 a gallon. Nowhere, the cost of oil has risen an average of 20 per cent. Europeans still must obey speed limits and some gas stations remain closed on weekends. In the mild winter thus far, few have suffered from the need to turn on the thermostats to save on heating oil.

Free clinic offers aid to children

A psychology clinic on the lower campus which offers free psychological services to students and to members of the community has patient openings this semester for several children and some adults. According to Bert Cundick, director of the clinic and a professor of psychology, the center is operated by the BYU psychology department and manned by graduate students in psychology. The clinic can best serve persons who are trying to do something about their problem, he noted. This semester, the clinic is concentrating on helping adolescents up to age 15. Parents who are having problems with their children, and teenagers with school difficulties can be aided by the professional help offered by the clinic, said Cundick. "Drugs are a part of a general pattern of rebellion," Cundick said. Sometimes the rebellion has a real justification. "Typically there's a mutual problem with parents and children," he said. Cundick said, "We would try to find out why the difficulty," and talk to both the parents and the child and teachers who may be involved with the situation and try to make them aware of different sides of the problem. "You have to be willing to let yourself be observed" if treatment is desired, he noted. The observation not only helps the psychologist become more skilled but it also makes certain that the person receiving help is getting the best treatment possible, he said. Cundick pointed out that weight problems, phobic reactions and compulsive behavior inconsistent with normal actions are treated at the clinic. The services at the clinic are free.



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Evidence backs Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said Thursday that evidence supports the story told under oath by presidential accuser John W. Dean III.

It was the first public statement from the office of special prosecutor Leon

Jaworski directly contradicting Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who says the White House has evidence Dean lied.

Scott was unavailable for comment.

Dean has told the Senate Watergate committee that he left a meeting with President Nixon Sept. 15, 1972, feeling that the President was aware "of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal."

A tape recording of that meeting is in the hands of the prosecutors and grand jury.

Dean also swore the President said Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had been promised executive clemency and that paying hush money was no problem. Nixon denied making the statements.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors who have handled the Watergate cover-up investigation and White House lawyers met Thursday with Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The subject discussed at the 45-minute gathering was not disclosed, and the transcript was sealed.

Leaving the courthouse, the President's chief Watergate lawyer—James D. St. Clair—said Nixon "expressed last night in his speech a firm

desire to bring investigations to a speedy conclusion so the people involved will be properly dealt with..." and added:

"I'm hopeful that we can continue to work with Mr. Jaworski's committee, but there has to come an end at some point, and we'll just have to consider the circumstances as they hereafter occur."

Asked if that meant the White House planned to stop turning over information to Jaworski, St. Clair replied: "I wouldn't want to make that suggestion right now, explicitly no."

Dean is scheduled as a witness in the upcoming trial of Dwight Chapin, the President's former appointments secretary who is charged in four counts with lying to a grand jury.

During a pre-trial hearing Thursday, Chapin's lawyer, Jacob Stein, told U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that, "if the government has evidence Mr. Dean has lied, even in matters extraneous to this case, we are entitled to that information."

That prompted Davis' reply that there is no basis for believing Dean lied and "no basis... for bringing any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

Final joust for foosball Saturday

The second and final annual BYU foosball tournament will be held this Saturday at 1:15 p.m. in the ELWC games center, according to Keith Haines, rule committee chairman.

"Instead of the tournament being an annual affair, it will now be held on the first Saturday of every month," said Haines.

According to tournament officials, all interested students who wish to participate in the competition are advised to either sign up at the games center desk on Friday or be at the ELWC games center at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

All entrants must be signed up by 1:15 p.m. Saturday at which time officials will go over the tournament rules with the participants. The foosball tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Haines added that there would be no entrance fee for now, but as the tournament becomes larger they would have to charge a nominal fee to meet tournament costs.

Prizes will be awarded to the best participants in singles and doubles competition. The tournament is open to all BYU students.

Nixon address suits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans praised President Nixon's State of the Union address Wednesday night but his Watergate comments drew sharp reaction from some Democrats.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Special Watergate Committee, declared:

"As far as the Special Committee is concerned, it would have completed its work long ago if the President had been willing to give us the evidence in his possession we requested and which we needed in order to do our job."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., referring to the President's offer to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, said:

"How unreal. The President seemed to be saying: 'I will cooperate with the committee of impeachment the way I've cooperated with other committees. Those materials I want you to have, I'll give you.'"

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said "his Watergate

comments were frank and I particularly liked his offer to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee."

Scott's overall appraisal was that the President had delivered a "complete, comprehensive and conciliatory" message, "a constructive challenge to the Congress."

The message presented "a blueprint for a stronger and more cohesive America," he declared.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reserved his comment. He will make a nationally-televised reply to the President on Friday night.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., asked what the public reaction to Nixon's Watergate comments would be, answered: "Who knows. I can't predict." But the Texan said Nixon made "a very good presentation. I think he's on course."

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Lecture to feature consul

"New Zealand and the Outside World" will be the topic of Consul-General Max Hope's speech today, 321 ELWC, at noon. Hope is the head of New Zealand affairs for the western region, which includes the intermountain area.

The Consul-General's speech is part of a series of lectures, which are part of the International Festival.

Following the lecture, Hope will meet with some of his countrymen at the President's dining room, 378 ELWC.

Other international activities for the day will include the midday show which will be put on by the Polynesian students. The show has been scheduled for the Stepdown Lounge at noon.

At 7 p.m., the Dutch choir will be performing at 321 ELWC. The performance is free of charge.

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New logic discussed by Stanford's Dr. Packard

A mind-expanding discussion of logic attracted philosophy, mathematics and computer science professors yesterday in a meeting sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

A new angle on logic was presented by Dennis J. Packard, who has just finished his Ph.D. in logic and philosophy at Stanford.

Packard, a part-time faculty member in the Philosophy department, said a new type of logic, modal logic, offers more possibilities than just the standard logic types. He explained that it could be very useful in mathematics as well as other areas, including philosophy of religion and science.



Dr. Dennis J. Packard

He explained the difference between modal logic and the more common classical logic. He also pointed out the

advantages of the modal type. "Modal logic," he explained, is a "non-truth functional" type of logic, as compared to classical logic which is a truth functional type.

One of the main advantages of modal logic, is that assumptions must be well-founded, he said. They may be proven false unless they are made with care.

For example, modal logic proves that not all mathematical problems are solvable, not even by a computer, he explained. Packard added that modal logic puts a limit on our amount of knowledge, because it disproves unfounded statements and assumptions.

Terrorists keep hostages, demand conduct to Arab state

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four terrorists set fire to a Shell oil tank, took five hostages aboard a ferry, and threatened to kill themselves and the hostages unless they got safe conduct to an Arab state, officials said.

The government agreed to supply them a car to the airport. Earlier, officials reported one of the terrorists remained on the island where the oil tank was located, but later said he was with the three others aboard the ferry.

A government spokesman said the terrorists wanted a plane to take them to an Arab country and negotiations were under way with the Japanese government for an aircraft.

He said the terrorists also demanded the Japanese ambassador and his secretary accompany them as hostages. The spokesman said the government believed three of the terrorists were Japanese and one was "Arab looking."

In a note, the terrorists described themselves as members of the Japanese Red Army and Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

They claimed they blew up the oil tank on an island off Singapore "for solidarity with Vietnamese revolutionary people and for making revolutionary situation after considering the situation of today's oil crisis."

No assessment of Shell's losses has been made yet but it

appears damage to the refinery was minimal.

Authorities said the hostages probably were crewmen of the ferry.

Class schedules ready, registration dates listed

Class schedules for spring and summer terms are now available in the registration office and the bookstore.

According to Larry Bagley, academics scheduling officer, students will have about a month before the forms will

be available to preregister. The deadline for preregistration is March 15.

Spring term final registration will be April 26, with classes to begin April 29. Final registration for the summer term will be June 21 and classes begin June 24.

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DON HOLBROOK

Update panel interviews Democratic Senate hopeful Don Holbrook. The veteran political strategist was most recently the chairman of the state board of higher education. He is seeking the seat vacated by Senator Wallace Bennett.

update

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Universe photo by Dennis Ray

Booth guards Curtis Hansen and Clive Winn check cars before they are allowed to pass into the campus area.

Low fuel tank in Orem City

A 500-gallon underground elementary gasoline tank for ethyl, regular and diesel has been installed in Orem City's new Public Works garage, according to Charles W. Orem, city director of Public Works.

"We needed the extra capacity," said Call of the station. He explained that previous tank capacity was 2,000 gallons for ethyl, 4,200 for regular and 1,000 for

The world's foremost plant ecologist will be giving a seminar at BYU Thursday at 3 p.m. in 234 MARB, according to Dr. Kimball Harper, Department Chairman of Botany and Range Sciences.

Dr. John Harper, from the University of Bangor in Wales, will be speaking on "Experimental Study of the Population Biology of Plants," Dr. Harper said.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Department of Botany and Range Science, and is open to the public and student body.

Dr. Harper is the past president of the British ecological society and has a world-wide reputation in the ecology of agricultural crops and theoretical ecology, said Dr. Harper, who is no relation.

Students give varied excuses, attempt to get past traffic booths

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Many and varied are the excuses students give in attempting to get past the campus traffic control booths. Some work. Some don't.

There is no student parking, nor has there been for several years, in the area controlled by the two booths. Nevertheless, students are attempting to make use of the exclusive, convenient parking stalls next to campus buildings.

Some students have legitimate excuses for getting into inner campus, but others, according to booth guards, are lying and using their illegal means to occupy spaces needed by faculty and staff personnel.

Examples of legitimate excuses posed by students, who are awarded with a student time pass by the guards, are 1) loading or unloading material which is too heavy to carry, 2) picking up or dropping off handicapped persons or someone who is ill and 3) if

the driver himself is on crutches.

Special cases of need can be discussed with the booth guard and, upon his discretion, a student may obtain a pass.

Examples of situations which are not urgent enough for the issuance of a student pass are bad weather, an appointment with a professor, shopping at the bookstore, picking up material that can reasonably be carried, dropping off or picking up individuals who are in good health and can walk, and delivering research projects.

Illegitimate entry to inner campus is gained by students who falsely tell booth guards they are going to let someone off but who park their cars and go to class.

Some students park at the Health Center but go to class instead of using the center.

Other students tell guards they sprained their ankles or feign illness to gain access to the coveted parking places beyond the booth.

Booth guards also say they have a number of students

who run the control station and drive right on to inner campus.

The guards try to get the license plate number of such offenders. Names are found by a computer and sent to the Academic Standards office. Punishment, usually a fine, is then given the booth runner.

Another ingenious offender is the student who steals the "A" bumper sticker from a faculty vehicle and uses it as his own. Booth guards are currently watching for one such transgressor.

The purpose of the control booths is to reduce the vehicular flow through the part of the campus where there is much pedestrian

traffic. Guests on the campus are helped by the guards.

The booth guards are BYU students (usually law enforcement majors) who work the booths as a part-time job. They, like all students, are required to park in the student areas.

"We're here to help the student," said Curtis Hansen, a junior in law enforcement, expressing his understanding of student needs. "We're not a gestapo."

Hansen's partner at the control booth was Jim Kilgore, a sophomore in law enforcement.

The two control booths are manned from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Conducted by Maurice Abravanel, the Utah Symphony gave a moving performance Wednesday night.

Universe Photo by Jacques LaCroix

In review

Symphony filled void

Several years ago, Maestro Maurice Abravanel, musical director and conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra,

summed up his feelings upon arrival in Salt Lake City in 1946 to take over direction of the orchestra.

With obvious incredulity, he said, "I found that the 'Eroica'... had never been played." Since that time, and again Wednesday evening, Abravanel and the Utah Symphony have very movingly and artistically filled that void.

In a program that Abravanel admitted "was a very big program to be concocted together," the symphony provided an example of its remarkable versatility by performing not only Beethoven's "Eroica," but preceding it with J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D-Minor," and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 7 in C-sharp Minor." All were performed with the kind of masterful technique and directorial intelligence one has come to expect of Abravanel and the Utah Symphony.

The Bach piece, a combination of a prelude (or toccata, fantasia) and a fugue, is characteristic of the large, balanced musical structure of the late Baroque. Although technically difficult, the symphony handled it nicely, with the slight exception of the lower strings whose rhythm in the fugue section wavered in places.

Abravanel and the symphony exhibited the energetic, airy youthfulness necessary for success with the

piece, as well as a very fine technical expertise, especially in the capsule solos for string, woodwind, flute and oboe in the slower third movement.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the evening for the capacity audience in the de Jong Concert Hall was the symphony's performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major (Eroica)."

Beethoven, a democrat to the core in an age of kings, believed that freedom could redeem mankind and so dedicated the symphony to Napoleon, as a symbol of humanity's quest for freedom. In fact, the original title simply read "Bonaparte. Louis van Beethoven." When he discovered, however, that Napoleon had trampled on his democratic ideals by proclaiming himself emperor, Beethoven bitterly tore up the dedication.

Festivals aired on KBYU-FM

KBYU-FM radio recently concluded Mozart Festival was the latest in a series of day-long programs featuring the music of selected composers.

The idea for the festivals was conceived by Brian Capener,

Music students to give recitals

Mary Lou Prince, a senior majoring in music composition, will present a recital of her works on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Lois Johnson, a graduate student in voice, will present a recital on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

director of fine arts for the station, and includes plans for five annual festivals focusing on the music of Bach, Mozart, Mahler, Beethoven and Wagner.

"The response from listeners has been extremely positive," said Dave Jensen, operations manager for KBYU-FM, "and we've received many letters thanking us for the nice change."

Slated to be aired next is the 2nd Annual Bach Festival on Mar. 21 at 6 a.m. The program will be extended to run for 42 hours instead of the usual 24. The Bach Festival will be followed on May 22 by the initial Wagner feature.

All of the programs highlight the personal lives of the composers during the station's regular 10 p.m. show, "Excursions."

'Fiddler' scheduled at Varsity Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" will play in the Varsity Theater Feb. 4-9 and 11-16.

Rated G, the movie is about Tevye, a milkman in the village of Anatevka in the Ukraine of 1905. Although under Czarist rule, the Jewish population pursues a traditional way of life. A fiddler on the roof is one of the unexplained customs.

Tevye has a close relationship with God, a hardworking wife, Golde and five daughters: Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Shprintze and Bielke.

Although matchmaking Yenta arranges for Tzeitel to wed middle-aged butcher

Lazar Wolf, Motel the tailor is the man she weds. Hodel falls in love with Perchik, a radical student whom she follows to Siberia. Only Chava, who marries Russian Fyedka, doesn't receive her father's blessings.

The constable who admires Tevye is ordered to evacuate the Jews and each family seeks a new homeland.

The movie stars Topol, Tutte Lemkow, Norma Crane, Rosaline Harris, Michele Marsh, Neva Small, Elaine Edwards, Sandy Bonstein, Paul Mann, Leonard Frey, Michael Glaser, Raymond Lovelock and Louis Zorich.

Weekend film

stars Poitier

The Weekend Movie will show "To Sir with Love," Friday, Saturday and Monday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The movie, rated G, is an interracial story of a young engineer who accepts a position as a teacher in a rough East End London secondary school.

Sidney Poitier, who has the lead role, struggles to imbue his students with a sense of decency after he realizes that they are leaving all formal education and must face the working world within a few months.

TV actor leaves set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Daily walked off the set of "The Bob Newhart Show" in a dither. It's as close as the mild-mannered actor comes to being upset.

Daily, who plays Howard Borden, a jet-lag navigator and Newhart's next-door neighbor, was troubled by a scene that in the last day of rehearsal had not yet come together.

"It's just not funny," he said, shaking his head.

Daily likes being on a tight schedule. "There's nothing better," he said. "Hit it hard and get off."

But when the laughs don't come, lines have to be rewritten, and that takes time. "Standing around with lines just setting up is awful," he said. "I feel sorry for performers who are not writers. I try to rewrite my lines if they're not right."



The Theater Ballet group is just one of the many preparing for the World of Dance Concert.

Dance Concert to be presented

The fifth annual World of Dance Concert will be presented at BYU Feb. 1 and 9 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"This is the only program which all four major dance forms are combined into a concert," said Ch Hopkinson, Promotions Director.

The Theatre Ballet, Orchestral Ballroom Dance Team, the International Folkdancers will present their first numbers, he explained.

Special numbers will be presented by the Cougarettes and a special dance class will perform a routine, said Hopkinson. Tickets are now on sale at the HFAC Concert Hall Ticket Office for the two performances. The cost is \$1.50 with an activity card or \$1.50 without.

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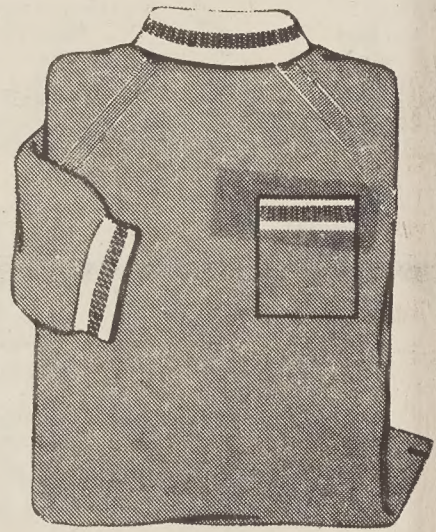
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Rookies selected

Six college football players from schools in Utah have been picked by National Football League teams as the pros ended their two-day draft of rookies for the 1974 season.

The New York Jets took Ron Rydall, University of Utah defensive tackle, in the eighth round; Pittsburgh took Dave Atkinson, BYU defensive back, in the 10th round; New England got Archie Gibon, Utah State University running back, in the 11th round; Dallas drafted Doug Richards, a BYU basketball player, as a defensive back in the 14th round, and Washington took Utah quarterback Don Van Galder in the 14th round.

Other Intermountain-area players picked were Don Hutt, Boise State wide receiver, in the ninth round; Bob Van Duyen, an Idaho guard, was taken by Baltimore in the 10th round; San Francisco took Greg Battle, a defensive back from Colorado State, in the 11th round; Minnesota got Gary Keller, defensive tackle from Utah, in the 13th round.

NFL champion Miami took Sam Johnson, a linebacker, from Arizona State, in the 14th round; Ransom Terrell, an Arizona linebacker was taken by Cleveland in the 15th round.

SAN FRANCISCO -- Billie Jean King defeated Chris Evert 7-6, 6-2 to win the women's \$50,000 San Francisco Pro Tennis Tournament.

Cat wrestlers to leave for Oklahoma tourney

BYU's wrestling team is on the road again this weekend, this time they are headed for Stillwater, Okla. The Oklahoma State Tournament is one of the biggest and toughest in the nation. There will be teams from the entire nation competing for the coveted team title.

For every coach there is one game or one match during the season that he would like above all others to see his team win. For wrestling coach Fred

Davis the big one happens to be the Oklahoma State Tournament.

"We've been second every time we've wrestled in it," said Davis of the meet scheduled in Stillwater this weekend. "This year we have the team that could win it."

Davis' goal is understandable, since Oklahoma State is his alma mater.

There's also the factor of competition. A victory over this year's field—Oklahoma

State, Moorhead State, Colorado State, Kansas State, UCLA, Indiana State and Winona State—would put the Cougars national stock.

While Davis admits he is optimistic, or at least feels the Cats are capable of it, there are some reservations. For one, the Cougars are still under par physically.

"We are still hurting a little," Davis admits. "We lost Carl Turner (118) for the year because of a knee injury, and hurt ribs have slowed Mike Hansen (177) and Mark Sanderson (158)."

Another move that will take something away from the club was the decision regarding Randy Macy, conference champion at 167. Hurt during most of this season, Macy will reshirt the 1974 campaign.

As a result, the Cougars really won't be at full strength this weekend.

Part of Davis' optimism may spring from the fact that BYU performed very well in winning the recent Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament at Greeley, Colo.

It is going to be some of the toughest competition that the Cougars have faced this year, but with the improvement that has been made in the last few weeks and the winning attitude that the team has, the Cougars will definitely make themselves known at this tournament.

The Cougars are going to the tournament at nearly full strength, with one new addition to the team. On the basis of this week's practice Grant Whitmer will be in the lineup at 167, and Mike Hansen returns to the team after recovering from an injury. Coach Karsetter said the Whitmer had done an excellent job in his wrestling this week and is expected to do well in the tournament.

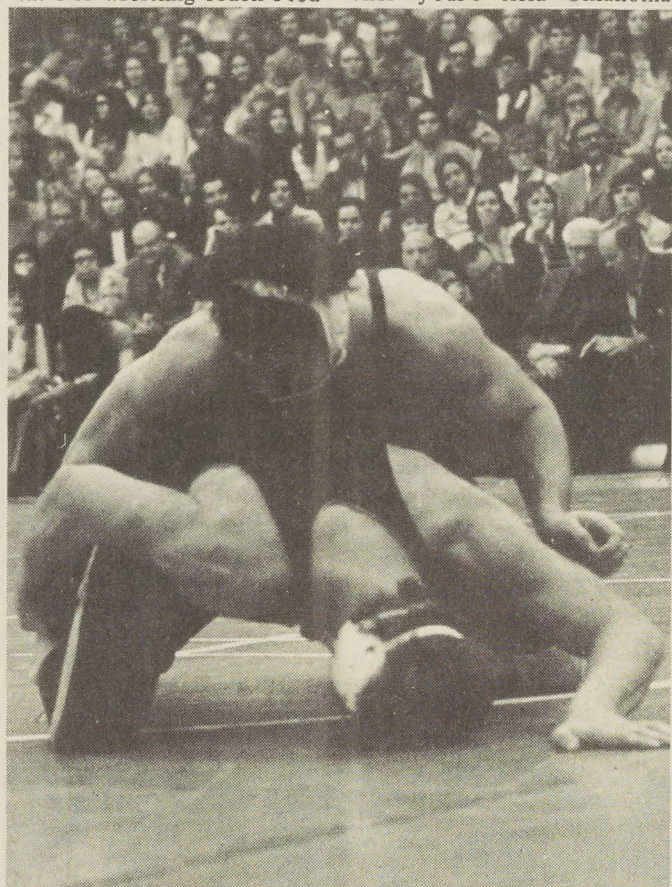


Photo by Don Bryant, Sr.

Cougar 190-pound strong man Ben Ohai (on top) works on his man in the MIWA tournament held in Greeley, Colo., last weekend. Ohai place first in his weight class to lead BYU to the team win.

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Y players move into third week

BYU's 419 intramural basketball teams have moved into their third week of competition, displaying a variety of talent ranging from budding cagers to superlative superstars. The season is young, yet the intramurals office has just released the "Top 10" in each of the four major divisions.

On top of the heap among the Independents is a team with a potent offensive attack to rightly call themselves the "Arsenal." Their game is Saturday at 6:10 p.m. in 144 RB. The Harlem Cougars are a close second, followed by eight other colorful teams with names to match.

Setting the pace among the teams in Church Basketball is little 106 Branch who surprised everyone with a romp over the preseason favorite in their first game.

The lineup is little over six feet tall, except for 6-5 Bob Christenson, but displayed a tenacious defense and superb outside shooting, especially from high school honorable-mention all-American Mike Ehlers of Nursery, Texas.

They are the team to beat and that may just happen this Saturday at 9:50 a.m. in 144 RB, since several key starters will be unable to make it to the game.

Among the Intramural Branches, 56A has been the class of the competition so far. They play Branch 2A this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the SFH Southeast gym.

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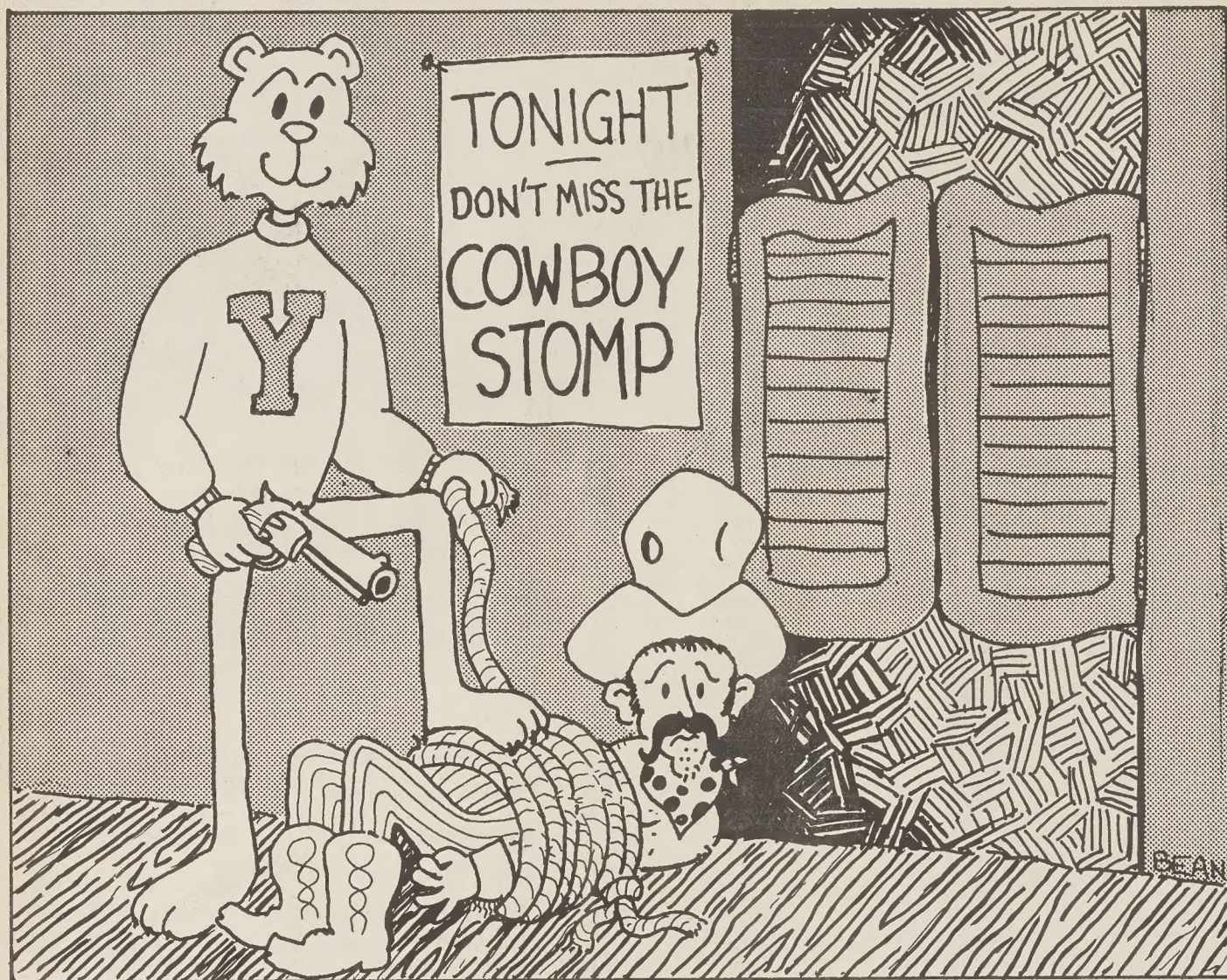
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By JUHANI WUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougars will get ready after last night's battle at Fort Collins with the Rams, to meet the Cowboys at Laramie tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the WAC television game of the week.

The WAC Championship race is far from being settled and BYU no means is out of it. A win tomorrow at Wyoming would put the Cougars back in the thick in the title race.

Wyoming, to any team from now on, is an extra dangerous opponent since they have been winless in the WAC. With everyone expected to beat Wyoming the team which is upset by the Cowboys loses a lot of ground in the title chase, and might even be out of it, according to the WAC statistics.

According to Coach Glenn

Potter, the Wyoming game may not be an easy victory to his Cougars, even though the Pokes have had more than their share of problems. Before the season Wyoming players and coaches were expecting a good year, but for some reason the team has not been able to play up to the expectations.

Moe Radovich, the first year coach, brought a bunch of enthusiasm and optimism with him from California, but thus far it has been a long season for him.

In the past years the Cowboys have not been a fast

break team, and it seems to take time for the Pokes to get used to it.

Last week the Cowboys were beaten by UTEP and New Mexico. In both games the Pokes were blown off the court and didn't have the kind of guts that could provide victories on the road in the tough WAC play. At home the Cowboys haven't done any better, but will be certainly fired up for the Cougars tomorrow, according to a Wyoming press release.

BYU played two good games last weekend at home and it looks like the team is starting to jell. The probable starters for BYU against Wyoming include forwards Troy Jones and Chris Williams, center Mark Handy and guards Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson, according to Potter.

The Pokes are going to start with guards Larry Crowe and Ron Crowell; forwards Jack

Adams and Graig Stan Boyer at center. Guard Ron Crowell's nose against N last week and had hockey goalie-type game at El-Paso course hindered Tomorrow Crowell be able to play mask, but night h "goalie" again.

Ron Crowell is scorer for the Pokes. 18.5 average per game. Two other Cowboy double figures are Boyer, 13.5 points per game. The rebounder is Boyer boards a game.

BYU has swept with Wyoming now in a row and the put that four-game streak with Wyoming possible shot at the on the line to Laramie.

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Ski tuneup fast service hotwax, edges sharpened. P-Tex repaired, lube bindings \$4.50 375-1510. 2-5

40. Employment

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept GG-16 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2-8

Ambitious, Aggressive Salesman wanted. Must have car, be willing to work 10 hrs/wk selling high demand product. Leads and training provided. Should earn \$10+/hr 377-4558 evenings. 2-4

TWO FAMILIES seek year round "T" shirts \$3.95. We deliver, get one while they last. 2-6

74. Prefer high school grad. or college student. experience with children and references necessary. Room, board, time off negotiable salary in Chicago suburbs. Write: P. Little, 150 Thackeray Lane Northfield, Ill. 2-15

MUSICIAN WANTED: Outstanding opportunity for a drummer and a bass player to accompany the AIR FORCE ROTC FOOTPRINTS CHORUS. Call Maj. Weening at 374-1211 ext 2671. 2-1

Apt. Cleaner for bachelors 990N weekly salary negotiable 1000 W. Call Barnett 377-5448, 377-0625. 2-8

Student wife to contact wards for company selling new music education game for fund raising. The Music Shoppe Box 17376 SLC. 2-1

Earn large profit for family or school. Part-time-men or women. Sell food storage from Ready Reserve. Help people prepare for the coming nationwide food shortage! Call Randall Law 489-6939 or 489-9283. 2-1

ACCOUNTANT with strong interest and background in taxes. Possibility of partnership in a financial and investment firm. In Provo. Call 377-0266 or 798-3407, Mr. Baker. 2-1

PART TIME Help needed in Provo, Orem areas. New product never before offered anywhere. Start on the ground floor of a fast growing co. Students who have leadership ability may run their own crews. For interview call Salt Lake 486-0471. 2-11

KEYBOARD MUSICIAN needed soft rock band SASPARILLA. contact Sheryl, 374-0149. 2-7

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant. Experienced, required call Payson 465-3235. 2-14

44. Entertainment

Make any party a success, call Mark at 373-4197 or Den at 374-0944 to find out how. 2-6

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

CLASSICAL guitar sale on better guitars. Save up to 30%. Herger Music, 158 S. 1st W. 2-15

BANJOS, best selection in town. Ask about lessons, too. Herger Music, 373-4583. 2-15

OVATION, Martin, Gibson, Yamaha, Guild, & Yamaha guitars. Herger Music, 158 S. 1st W. 2-15

CLARINET: Good condition, accessories included, \$65. Call Jan at 374-1543. 2-1

PIANO upright inc. bench, good condition, recently adjusted, \$200. Call after 7:30 p.m. 375-2200. 2-14

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

1973 Lange Pro Skiboats. Never been used. Size 10 men's, call 375-6844. See at U223 DT. 2-14

52. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3711. CTFN

52. Miscellaneous

HONEY

FREE DELIVERY \$36.00
5 GAL. CANS 60 LBS.
225-6739

Washers & dryers, new & used, compact & family size. \$35 & up. AAA Trading 402 W. Center. 374-8273. 3-6

For Sale Queen size waterbed and frame \$60 or best offer, call 375-9393. 2-1

For Sale - Sansul stereo. Only 6 months old. Has 5 yr warranty. AM - FM, Garrard turntable. Large floor speakers. Must hear to believe! Entire set-up only \$595. Phone 374-0525 after 10:30 p.m. 2-5

For Sale one professional SX10 color portrait, plus week-end for two in Las Vegas! 224-1021. 2-1

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

Stainless steel cookware. Same 3-ply quality as \$400.00 sets on special only \$130.00 373-6727. 2-6

Panasonic Stereo record player. FM 1545 new asking \$90 also many recds, call Phil 373-5130. 2-1

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Feb. 2 Noon. 475 W. 700 N. Provo, Lawn-mowers, typewriter, aquariums, chrs., etc. 2-1

FOR SALE - Marantz 2230 Receiver, excellent condition, 2 year warranty left - make reasonable offer. Call 375-4889 or see at 350 E. 900 E. 2-13

Singer Zigzag buttonholes over-casts, mends, darts, 10 year guarantee, \$48 or \$6 mo. 1351 Riverside across from side of DI. 2-13

Stereo component just right for apt. AM-FM receiver, 4 speed turntable, 8 track player, \$116 or \$8 mo. 1351 Riverside, across from west side of DI 10-6 daily. 2-13

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. Gold, Silver and Foreign. High cash prices paid. Phone 225-5887. 4-12

NEED Pref Tickets Skyroom dance Seals-Croft Concert. Will pay DEARLY for good seats! 375-3011. 2-1

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or what have you. Courtesy Mobile Homes. 464 S. State, Orem, CTFN

55. Sleeping Rooms

Private sleeping room for mature male near University. 920 Fir Ave. 373-4759. 2-4

58. Apartments for Rent

Girls 3 openings 2 blocks So of BYU. Cinda Lee 366 E. 6 N. 4 to apt. 46 per mo. 375-1903. 2-11

Girls' vacancy nice house. Good rooms. \$37.50 a mo. Utl. paid. 366 N. 200 E. 377-1401. 2-1

Guys House sharp, all the extr. carpet, firepl., 2 baths, dishwasher, 2 rfrs., \$29 after 7 p.m. 225-4932. 2-1

Riviera Apts. Girl's Contract must sell by Feb. 1. \$45/mo. including utilities, call 375-7321. 2-1

Space for 2 girls in lovely redecorated duplex for 4. Close to campus. \$50 p/m. Call 375-3919. 2-4

Kitchen, bedroom, bath, carpet, all utilities paid. \$80. 373-9821. 2-4

Girls Contract for Sale Elms Apartments, 745 N. 100 E. Call 375-2549. 2-4

MUST SACRIFICE 1 male contract exclusive apts. quiet - dishwasher, stereo, tv, carpet. Jeff 375-0784. 2-6

1 GIRLS contract, Silver Shadows duplex for sale 4 girls, good area. Call 375-0765. 2-4

PEANUTS

THIS IS THE PART OF OUR RIDE THAT I HATE...

EVERY DAY THIS BIG STUPID GERMAN SHEPHERD COMES RUNNING OUT AND CHASES OUR BICYCLE!

HE DOESN'T QUIT UNTIL I THROW MY SHOE AT HIM...

I'M RUNNING OUT OF SHOES...

58. Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT - Two mens contracts at Roman Gardens, \$41 a month same room. Manager - 373-3454. 2-1

Vacancy for 1 girl in 4 girl apts. One block from campus. 150 E. 700 N. #5. 375-4974. 374-1771. 2-5

RIVIERA contract for sale, immediate occupancy, great room-mates. Call 375-0456. 2-1

BOYS 2 openings close to BYU. Robert E. Lee 46 per mo., 4 to apt. 375-8810 or 375-1903. 9 N. 9 E. 2-4

Girls contract - PARK PLAZA 1 blk from campus. Good room-mates. Melody 375-6175. 2-11

2 REGENCY CONTRACTS for sale 2nd block (Feb. 22). Good location, great branch! See apt. 210 or call 375-5358. 2-4

Needed: 1 girl to share 3 girl apt. close to Y. New self-furn. \$42 - until 375-0779. 2-5

MUST SELL girls contract. Leaving 393 N. 600 E. willing to make deal. Fun Branch. Debbie 375-4346. 2-14

Vacancy for Girls and Boys Alpha Apts. 1850 N. Univ. Ave. Phone 373-9848 or 373-5371. 2-7

59. Homes for Rent

2 bdrm spacious home w/ firepl., garage, fenced yrd, util rm w/ hook-ups, carpet, dps, part furn. \$150. 374-6964. 2-4

Home for rent reasonable, new, fireplace, family room, stove & refrig. Call 465-2253 Payson. 2-14

60. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent furnished house for 5 coeds starting Fall 74, pref. near campus. 375-7974. 1-28

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Silver Shadows area. Fireplace, W/D, 3 roommates, great family. \$50. 375-0637 or 375-4275. 2-13

62. Homes for Sale

Want to trade house in Tempe, close to ASU, for house in Provo. Call after 6 p.m. 377-2593. 2-4

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ROY'S CYCLE SHOP

All Schwinn Models Available
Parts & Accessories
Expert Repairs

444 W. Center 373-1744 CTFN

MR. BRAKE

ALL THIS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

• Premium Lining • Turn all drums • Are all shoes to

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ADULT FIBERGLASS

SKI PACKAGE

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Junior ski package, \$25. All packages include Boots, Bindings, Poles, and Straps.

"Americana" metal plate ski bindings, reg. \$30! Tomic pro ski poles, reg. \$29.95, \$15 choice, \$10! Buy factory ski closeouts up to retail! Wholesale to the public. Saturday only to dark. 4870 W. 1230 N., Provo. Riverside Center, or 4500 S. State, SLC.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

CAMPUS CYCLE has ten speeds from \$79. Bookbags \$1. Packs \$3. 1455 No. Canyon Rd. 375-6688. 2-19

SCHWINN Continental. Excellent condition. 22" or 24". Call Betty 375-2054, early or late. 2-13

Dirt Bike: '73 Yamaha SC 500, (Motorcross) never raced, immaculate. Call: Harris 375-8301. 2-5

Lumber of married coeds is down says research study

There has been a steady increase in married women attending the past five years, according to Howard Campbell, Director of Institutional Research.

A study covering the last year shows that 1969 was the peak year for married women with 12.7 per cent of the women attending BYU being married, said Campbell. A decrease has occurred since 1970 with 12.2 per cent, and 1973 with 8.1 per cent. The women students have increased in attendance, he said, but there are fewer married women attending BYU fulltime.

H. Bruce Higley, assistant Director of Institutional Research and a former bishop of an off-campus married branch, said, "Less than 10 per cent of married women in the branch went to school. If the wives were not at home with children then they were working."

"Very few husbands and wives ever go to school at the same time. If the wife is going to school she is either close to graduation or has changed over to a program which offers an Associate Degree."

"Most married women who have one or two semesters left of school will graduate," added Higley. "Very seldom will you see a married woman who is a sophomore continue school; instead she will get a job to support her husband."

A general feeling among BYU married women students is that education plays an

important part in their lives.

Trish Luman, senior graduating in sociology and family relations feels it is a goal to get an education.

"It is a goal for me to show everyone that I can graduate," said Maria Lawson, a senior in family economics and home management. "I want to be intellectual with my husband," she said.

Susan King, a senior in Social Work added, "It is a goal that I have had for a long time. My father would be disappointed if I didn't graduate."

"My husband wants me to finish my education," said Cheryl Reed, a senior in communication disorders. "I would like to complete my work here so I can use it later on."

Jean Alder, a senior in family economics and home management noted, "I've always had a goal to get an education. With only one semester left I wasn't going to stop."

LDS stake schedules music night

The Sharon West Stake of Orem will present a music appreciation night 8 p.m. Friday in the Provo Tabernacle.

According to McKay Rollins, stake music director, the evening includes a variety of different types of music combined into an evening of entertainment.

The purpose of the evening is to "let the people learn to enjoy good music and a variety of different kinds of music," said Rollins.

The evening will be highlighted by several accomplished musicians including Delos Jewkes, retired professional singer; Brian Daw, on the piccolo trumpet; Loren Pomeroy, guitarist; Joan Lunt, vocalist; and a barber shop quartet known as the "Fourth Dimension."

Admission to the program will be free, but the audience will be restricted to those 12 years of age and over.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truckers strike spreads

One death and scattered violence were attributed to the independent truckers' strike which spread Thursday as industries curbed trucking operations.

Pennsylvania authorities said they found a large rock in the cab of an unidentified trucker who crashed and died near Allentown.

Nixon submits economy report

WASHINGTON — Americans will be pounded by powerfully rising prices and increasing joblessness until the economy takes a mid-year turn for the better, President Nixon's annual economic report said today.

Conceding the economy is caught in the worst inflationary spiral in a generation, Nixon urged patience by consumers. "To correct a powerful trend of the economy which has been going on for some time requires time," he said in a message to Congress.

South Vietnam troops head for islands

SAIGON (AP) — Three South Vietnamese ships with 150 troops steamed Thursday toward the Spratly islands, also claimed by the Chinese.

China recently took another island chain, the Paracels, in a South China Sea naval and ground battle with South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, insurgents fired two rockets at Phnom Penh's suburbs. One of the rockets hit a house, wounding 10 civilians, an Associated Press newsmen said.

Wheat exports up

WASHINGTON — The United States is exporting wheat at record levels, with Communist countries the leading buyers, government figures show.

The Peoples Republic of China and the Soviet Union currently are the biggest buyers of U.S. wheat, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The statistics were for the six-month period ending Dec. 30.

Bolivian rebellion quelled

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Hugo Banzer's military regime claims it has put down a peasant rebellion in central Bolivia after 10 days of sporadic clashes in which five peasants were killed and more than a dozen injured.

The government announced on Wednesday night its troops had reopened three food supply roads that the 12,000 peasants blocked with tree trunks and large rocks. News reports said eight peasants were killed.

Mail, calls cause student complaints

Complaints continue to flow into the Ombudsman's Office as many students tire of receiving junk mail and anonymous phone calls from undesirable sources.

According to Dave Miller, Ombudsman public relations director, the Ombudsman's Office receives more than 120 phone calls a day—all from students complaining about unwanted mail and late phone calls at night.

Some students, Miller continued, take the trouble of coming to the Ombudsman in person to launch complaints. He said the Ombudsman will seriously look into these complaints and possibly take action to stop the embarrassing situation.

"The complaints are valid ones because they involve invasion of one's privacy," Miller said.

The Ombudsman's Office is now investigating the methods

by which local businessmen have been obtaining names, addresses and phone numbers of students. Appropriate steps to prevent their taking undue advantage of the student directory are being considered by the Office.

Some of those students affected by junk mail described the incident as embarrassing and unfortunate.

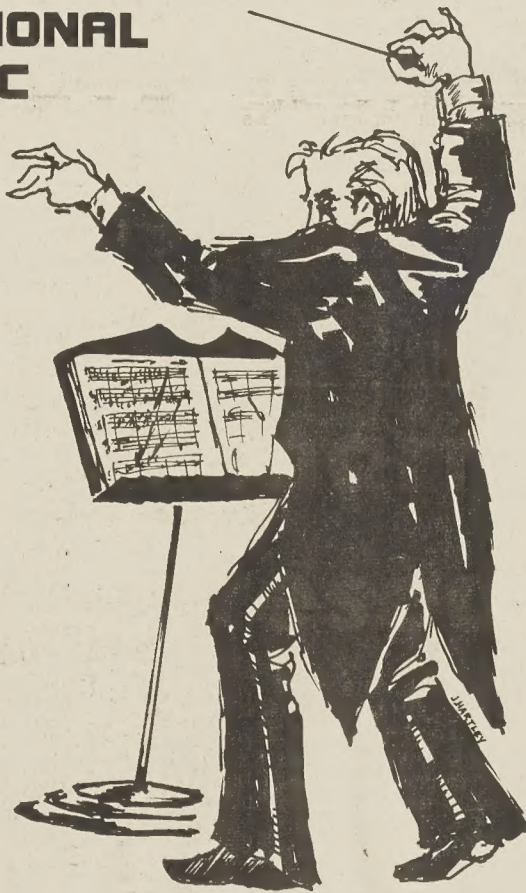
"It is unfortunate," said one, "because this might lead to giving false address and wrong phone numbers during registration." Others threatened never to allow publication of their names in the campus phone book.

FIRST TIME IN UTAH

The
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TOUR
1974

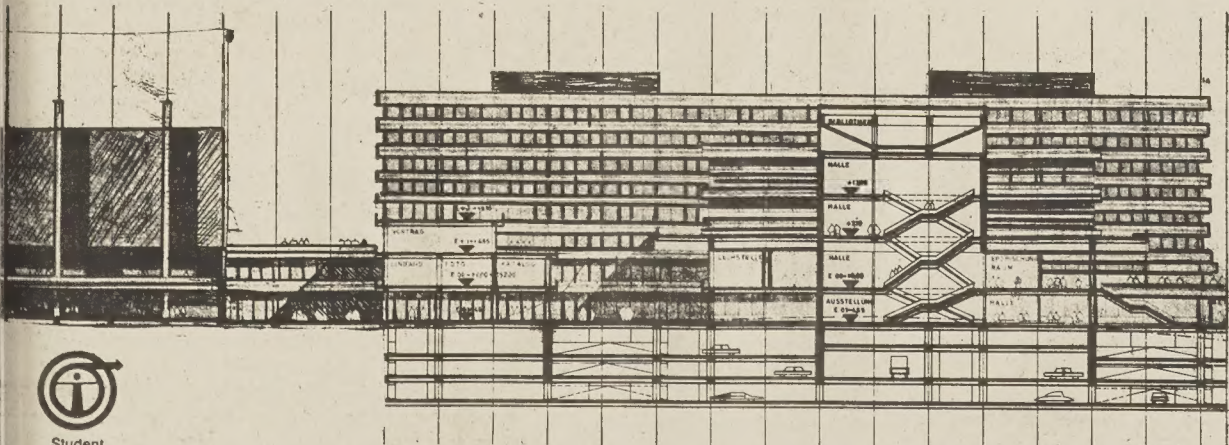
Marriott Center
Wed., Feb. 6, 1974
Get Your Tickets
NOW!



Tickets at:
Music Box Office, HFAC, 375-7788
Marriott Center Ticket Office, Ext. 2639
ZCMI (\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00)



Your Help Is Needed to Build the Addition to the Harold B. Lee Library



Don't forget to send in your pledged Telefund contribution. Please do it soon. Thanks!

Pledges may be sent to the Alumni House via campus mail or deposited in the library.



The Company
Village Sports Den

WAREHOUSE

SKI AND SPORTSWEAR SALE

- Thursday, January 31, 1974 — 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.
- Friday, February 1, 1974 — 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, February 2, 1974 — 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

DON'T WAIT—A SALE LIKE THIS ONLY HAPPENS ONCE!

- ★ Manufacturers Closeout Equipment
- ★ One of a kind and odds n' ends from Village Sports Den stores in Provo and Salt Lake City
- ★ Many items priced below cost
- ★ Discounts of up to 70%

In order to accommodate the merchandise offered in this Fantastic Sale we have obtained the facilities of the old Daily Herald Building at 200 West and 400 North in Provo.



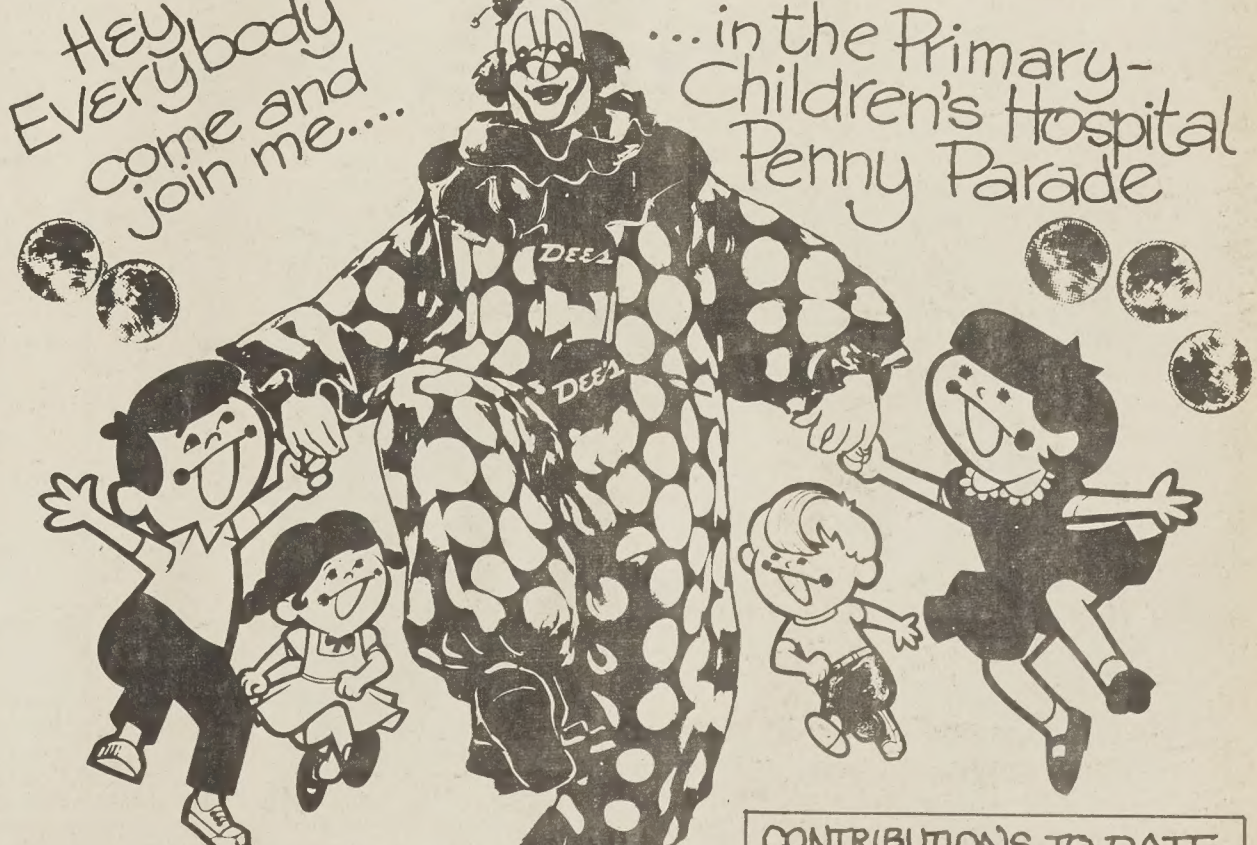
The Company

Village Sports Den

Warehouse Sale: 450 North 200 West, Provo, Utah
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, 1974
Hours: 12 noon-10:00 p.m.

Hey Everybody come and join me....

...in the Primary-Children's Hospital Penny Parade



During the month of February

DEE'S DRIVE-INS will donate one penny for every hamburger plus one nickel for each Super Dee sold to the Primary Children's Hospital.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE
\$42,685⁰⁰

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Executive privilege

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer of California said he will order President Nixon to testify in person in defense of John Ehrlichman, but White House aides say the President will "respectfully decline."

The constitutional ramifications behind executive privilege won't be decided by this case. Invoking the privilege, in this instance, may be within presidential rights, but doing a disservice to the interests of justice is not.

As a material witness in the case, Mr. Nixon's absence from the trial for any reason would serve as grounds for a mistrial. Thus, if Ehrlichman is guilty of any criminal conduct, odds are he won't be tried for it.

Where is justice served? Certainly not by presidential example.

Equal distribution!

The President, in a special educational message to Congress last week, announced he will request an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year, "if certain conditions are met."

Actually the message dealt with the entire spectrum of education in the United States. In it, he offered more operating funds for preschool Head Start and a new emphasis on college student aid programs.

Nixon explained that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorizing legislation," he will ask for a \$2.85 billion supplemental appropriation this spring. It is to be allocated and spent during the 1974-75 school year.

He also proposed full funding for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for needy college students. This constitutes \$1.3 billion.

With these enticing propositions came several politically explosive suggestions from the President. In keeping with prior feelings on the subject, the President proposed phasing out a major portion of the federal impact-aid program. This program extends to almost every congressional district in the nation.

The consolidation of more than 30 categorical aid programs in the expiring Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) was also suggested.

This act, instituted during the Johnson Era, pumps about \$1.5 billion per year into thousands of school districts for special instruction for poor and minority students.

The President feels a new distribution formula should be adopted aiming the money at the greatest concentrations of disadvantaged children and at development of basic skills.

Although the measure gives full funding to the program designed to aid needy college students and seems enticing, the President has tagged unnecessary restrictions to his message that serve as real drawbacks.

The House Labor and Education Committee has been deadlocked on the controversy of redistributing the funding of the ESEA now for months. Even though the President is willing to almost double the figure, he wants to funnel it all into the "greater concentration areas."

Thus an uncounted number of children in need of this special educational training will not be allowed to receive it, if they live in low concentration areas.

The education message as a whole should be enacted immediately. It is time Americans realize that their greatest resource is their children. Education is certainly the wisest investment in the future.

But, we should all be cautious of how our funds will be used. Educational opportunities should be afforded as equally as possible.

Who suffers now?

Since the inception of daylight savings time last year, states throughout the country have been questioning the values of saving "two-tenths of one per cent of energy."

Troubles started the week after Congress officially enacted the measure at the President's request. The accident rate slowly rose, an unusually large number of people were consistently late going to work and elementary children began taking abuse from the nation's drivers.

Elementary schools throughout Seattle, Wash., found it necessary to start classes one hour later than usual to insure the safe arrival of the children.

A Salt Lake City East High School coed was attacked as she walked from the parking lot to the school on a dark morning. A Clearfield kindergarten boy was struck by a car whose driver was unable to see the child retrieving an article he had dropped in the road on his way to school.

But the early morning darkness has proved more disastrous in the southern states. The eighth elementary school child in Florida to be hit on his way to school was buried this week.

Other states have listed their casualties too, but there doesn't seem to be enough interest in the state legislatures to effect a change in the law.

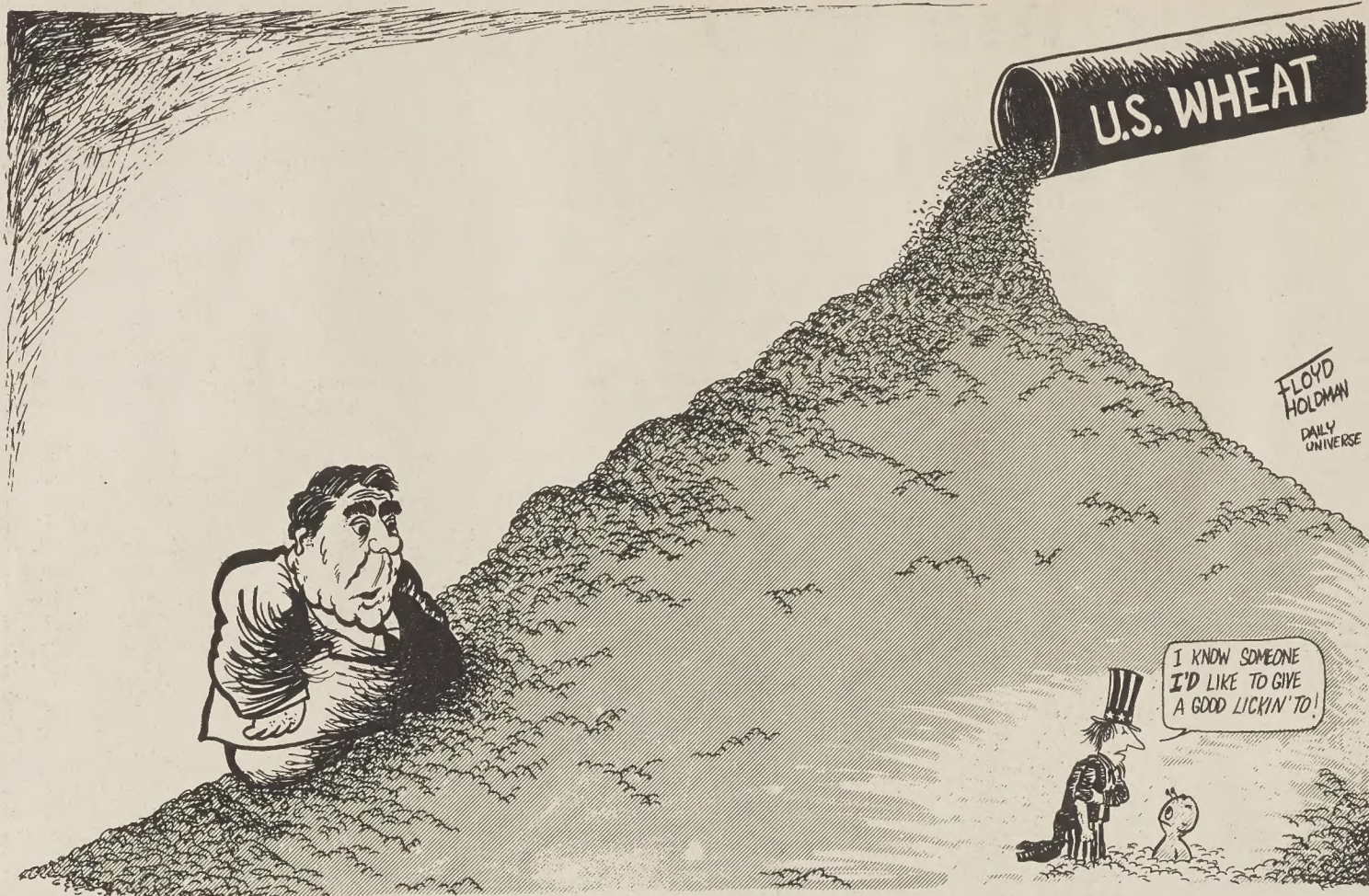
Florida's governor has introduced an emergency measure in that state asking for the repeal of daylight savings time in most of the state. The measure is expected to meet heavy opposition in the state capitol.

The ill-advised proposal to change to daylight savings time is now bemoaned by many senators and congressmen. They have even initiated legislation aimed at aborting the action. Again, the measure is expected to meet with apathy and opposition, enough to kill it.

Apparently, it is not enough that the nation's school children have and will continue to suffer because of a hasty measure that has failed to produce any concrete evidence in its favor. What is needed to repeal a measure, though seemingly harmless, that has caused more inconvenience and personal tragedy for the people than anything else in the last year?

In defense of the daylight savings time, one congressman, earlier this week, said he had reports that attested to a "two-tenths of one per cent energy savings." But that has not been documented.

Congressional sources reveal that no figures will be made available to them on the measure's energy conservation success for several months. Meanwhile, who suffers?



What? No trading stamps?

Formula for famine?

Grain shortages foreseen

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Editorial Page Editor

Energy Gap + Population Explosion + Droughts. U.S. News and World Report calls this a formula for world famine. But what about the ensuing famine in the United States? Where has all the wheat gone?

Scientists and ecologists have been predicting the energy shortage for 15 years. No one listened, but not it is upon us. But who ever suspected the dwindling of the world's grain reserves from 222 million metric tons in 1961 to 105 million metric tons by mid-1974?

Someone probably predict the possible misuse of reserves and poor planning by government leaders and no one listened. The fact remains there is now only enough grain to feed the world's population for 24 days. This figure includes grain that could be produced on idle cropland.

\$1 a loaf

Recently Bill Mead, chairman of the American Bakers Association, said that by late spring bread prices, per loaf, would skyrocket to \$1. He attributed the jump to the large U.S. exports of wheat. He urged limits on the exports to avoid price boosts.

One food supply store in Provo has been hounded by calls from residents asking for wheat. The store has not had any in stock for several weeks and has been awaiting a shipment for two weeks.

Store personnel are assured that the supply will be sold almost immediately on shelving. Why? People don't want to go hungry. Now that the danger is a matter for statistical reality, everyone is scurrying to stock up.

President says

'No recession this year'

By CHARLES ZOBELL
Universe Staff Writer

With apparent courage and determination that would have pleased his football coach back at Whittier High, President Richard Nixon launched his offensive Wednesday night.

Walking confidently into the House chamber where within three months a vote for his impeachment may be taken, the President mounted the speaker's platform and, after two and one-half minutes of surprisingly warm applause, delivered his political State of the Union Message.

In his message he recalled the successes of the past five years and identified the "great challenges and great opportunities" that lie ahead.

Having painted a dismal, sometimes overdramatic picture of the state of the nation five years ago, the President proceeded to explain how his administration has been successful at solving the problems inherited in 1969.

Digging once again at a statement Sen. George McGovern made during the 1972 Presidential campaign, Mr. Nixon reminded his listeners that his administration had brought the POW's "home with their heads high and not on their knees."

With the rundown of successes completed, the President spoke of challenges confronting the American people today. One of those challenges was inflation.

As an obvious part of his plan of offense against critics, he said the fight against inflation would be won "if this Congress cooperates in our efforts to hold down the cost of government." If inflation continues, then Congress is to blame.

Another part of his offensive became evident when, as he discussed 10 priorities of 1974, he condemned the health care program advanced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, referring to it as the "wrong approach" and "not the way we do things in America."

An unusual part of the offense was Mr. Nixon's promise to launch an effort to protect the basic rights of individual privacy. How many Americans are going to believe such a promise from a president whose administration has so openly violated those rights. What about the rights of privacy of Daniel Ellsberg, the Democratic National Committee, and other "political enemies?"

Bringing his offense to a close, the President added a "personal word" regarding the

Governmental denial

Government experts have denied the claim that Americans will soon be paying \$1 for a loaf of bread. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz denounced the claim as "irresponsible." For this to happen wheat would have to soar to \$33 a bushel. The going rate at this point is \$6 a bushel.

U.S. News explained it that way.

"After the 1973 harvest, the U.S. found itself with about 2.14 billion bushels of wheat, counting stocks left over from the previous crop year. Domestic demand is absorbing an estimated 757 million bushels, and overseas orders now on the books will soak up just about all that would be left.

"Theoretically, then, the nation could run out of wheat entirely by summer, when the new harvest is in full swing."

Of course, government experts claim that the total amount of wheat sold the foreign nations, like Russia, will not all leave the country.

The Soviet Union has had two bumper crops of wheat in a row, and their grain reserves are the highest in several years for them. This is in addition to the amount the U.S. sold them in their time of need.

Russia replies

Earlier this week a Russian commerce official was interviewed in New York by CBS News. The official assured the reporter that

the Soviet Union would sell the U.S. wheat if they needed it, at the going world market price, of course. By the time the U.S. has to buy it from them, it could quadruple in price from the time the U.S. sold it to them.

He said "Business is business. You know the United States bought Alaska from us for \$7 million. You know they wouldn't sell it back to us for that price now."

If, however, the nation's wheat crop is good and government predictions concerning reserves come true, the state of wheat in this country will not be the same. We would end up with stockpiles of only 210 million bushels. This is the lowest since 1948 and about half of what is considered a safe reserve.

The outlook for bakers and consumers doesn't look too good for 1974-75.

Parking spaces

New allocation needed

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Asst. Editorial Page Editor

A change in evening parking regulations is currently under consideration by the BYU Traffic Committee. If approved by the administration, an increased number of parking sites would be made available to students after the hour of 6 p.m. In addition to altering evening parking regulations, the committee would consider the daytime parking situation.

Observations made during the past two weeks may be of interest to the Traffic Committee. The two particular parking lots observed are the most commonly-used on campus.

The lot located at the HFAC consists of 610 spaces allotted to students with vehicles bearing a valid "B" sticker. Last semester, 39 spaces at this lot were removed from a "B" rating and designated as "A" parking sites, restricted to staff and faculty. This supposedly compensated for the "A" sites abolished by the construction of our new law school building.

The lot located at the JKB is divided into two distinct sections. One is designated as a "B" lot, and the other as an "A" lot. Entrance to the "A" section cannot be achieved without passing a security guard. There are 198 spaces allotted to students at this lot and 274 spaces available to staff and faculty.

Student execs explain action

Since our letter to the student body in the Daily Universe Tuesday, we have been criticized for "stabbing the Executive Council in the back" and making them "look like bad guys" as a means of achieving constitutional revision.

We deeply regret that our letter was interpreted that way. When we stated in our letter that, "It can be argued that ASBYU has done very well this year," we meant it and can supply the arguments. This year's officers are of the highest caliber.

Our statement concerning the misdirection of student office objectives was referring to the objectives associated with planning in glittering programs at the exclusion of some meaningful ones. This is not say that there have been no small programs. The Ombudsman has been tremendously effective at meeting needs—real and immediate needs—on a one-to-one basis. The Work Office has also done well, presenting workshops and displays which in turn individual people in a worthwhile experience.

Even though we firmly believe that ASBYU has found new heights this year in its programming effectiveness, we are convinced that the structural and attitudinal changes which we have proposed will greatly increase the ability of ASBYU to function. To the extent that that statement implies inadequacy on our part during this year, we need to take the facts and continue moving toward improvement. The blame rests with me as executive as much as with the vice president, but where do we go from here? Do we sit back and say, "This was a good year, let's let things as they are?" or do we criticize our efforts, fill in the gaps and plan for a better year next year?

We are sorry that we have hurt feelings, sincerely apologize, but we cannot ignore opportunity to improve the framework of student government.

Currently the ASBYU President is charged with the administrative role in the Executive Council while the major administrative function of ASBYU is the administration of the finances; this lies outside his jurisdiction. For the president to be effective, duty financial administration must be returned to his jurisdiction.

Our proposal for constitutional revision includes this correction as well as the elimination of the offices of Organization, Freshman Involvement, in which we duplicate of effort. We believe that changes are necessary and we will continue with the petitions. Our purpose is to divide the university with accusations to improve it by conscientious action.

Location	Date & Time	Number of Spaces
"B" Lot, HFAC	Monday, 1-14-74, 9:15 a.m.	610
"A" Lot, HFAC	Monday, 1-14-74, 9:15 a.m.	39
"B" Lot, HFAC	Thursday, 1-17-74, 9:40 a.m.	610
"A" Lot, HFAC	Thursday, 1-17-74, 9:40 a.m.	39
"B" Lot, HFAC	Friday, 1-18-74, 9:20 a.m.	610
"A" Lot, HFAC	Friday, 1-18-74, 9:20 a.m.	39
"B" Lot, HFAC	Monday, 1-21-74, 8:45 a.m.	610
"A" Lot, HFAC	Monday, 1-21-74, 8:45 a.m.	39
"B" Lot, HFAC	Friday, 1-25-74, 8:50 a.m.	610
"A" Lot, HFAC	Friday, 1-25-74, 8:50 a.m.	39
"B" Lot, JKB	Monday, 1-14-74, 8:45 a.m.	274
"A" Lot, JKB	Monday, 1-14-74, 8:45 a.m.	198
"B" Lot, JKB	Thursday, 1-17-74, 9:30 a.m.	274
"A" Lot, JKB	Thursday, 1-17-74, 9:30 a.m.	198
"B" Lot, JKB	Friday, 1-18-74, 9:05 a.m.	274
"A" Lot, JKB	Friday, 1-18-74, 9:05 a.m.	198
"B" Lot, JKB	Monday, 1-21-74, 8:35 a.m.	274
"A" Lot, JKB	Monday, 1-21-74, 8:35 a.m.	198
"B" Lot, JKB	Friday, 1-25-74, 8:40 a.m.	274
"A" Lot, JKB	Friday, 1-25-74, 8:40 a.m.	198

It should be noted that a total of parking spaces are available on campus. Members of the staff and faculty, 2,110 spaces allocated for "B" student parking, and 7,786 spaces allocated for "A" and "D" student parking.

The Physical Plant, headed by Brewster, is assigned the responsibility of distributing parking spaces. The information stated above may indicate that a revision is in order.

Merrill H. Glen

Recording, anyone?

Editor: I just have to express my thanks to Stephen Covey for the comments in his message at a fireside Sunday in the Work Center. Many of his ideas have helped me to recommit myself to those principles in the effective management of time and to ensure that the whole student body benefit greatly if they could hear his talks.

In addition to the notes I took I would very much to have a recording of the message anyone did record his message and would so kind as to let me copy it, please call Blair at 375-4330. Thanks.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

Editor:

I would like to thank the student body for their support and enthusiasm during the Arizona State and Arizona games. This is the most spirit I have seen in the last couple of years, and I certainly appreciate your getting behind the team. Even though we lost a tough game to Arizona, the spirit did not drop. This is certainly encouraging to the players.

Glenn Potter
Basketball Coach

Nobility of thought

Editor:

As a vehicle of action to promote the comments of Bruce Hafen in a recent forum assembly, it may be helpful to consider the

following approach. Nobility of thought and action may not be particularly profitable in terms of monetary income in this world. However, it is a much more enjoyable way to live now and contributes to preparation for fitness for the society of a Celestial atmosphere with our Father in heaven.

We may sometimes tend to suppose that eternal life is an event we participate in at some far-off future date and occasion, thereby rendering current attention to this preparation as being something we can safely delay. In fact, eternity has already started, is now being conducted and will continue to unravel itself among men and women on earth and in heaven.

Therefore, we might as well do something today about making this part of eternity as noble and individually constructive as possible because now is the only time we really can do anything about, concerning the quality and caliber of our thoughts and actions. We learn often through sad experience that poor workmanship in anything we undertake to accomplish does not result in joy to us or to others unless our advisory may enjoy our demise and self-imposed habit of slothfulness and neglect.

In some ways there may be more joy in being a skilled craftsman with one's hands than being a wizard with the spoken or written word, unless those words tend to instill hope, determination and joy in others. Monetary advantage does not necessarily result from being learned or wise as worldly wealth tends to follow the curve of supply and demand. If there are more learned persons than the market may demand, not all will be so handsomely rewarded for academic